KEIO BEAT ALL CHINESE AFTER EXCITING GAME

Enormous Crowd of Fans Watch Struggle-Visitors Have Won all Games Played So Far Saints Next to Try

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

Keios 5, Chinese 2.

out a two-bagger.

In the first half of the fifth the

"Lucky Seventh."

Luck.

be up against the real article, and there is no telling how the game will go.

With regards to yesterday's game, it will be seen from the score that the Chinese made 8 hits to their opponents'

they did the same in the fourth, and

that shows that Sugase is not such a

wonderful pitcher as might have been imagined. The official scores, as com-piled by W. T. Raposo, follow:

Keio vs. All Chinese.

ALL CHINESE-ABRBHSBPO A

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YORK ICE TRUST

NEW YORK, July 13.—Mayor William J. Gaynor has issued orders for

an investigation of the Knickerbocker Ice Company to determine the truth of charges that it is restricting the

and the price of ice has gone steadily

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ENDEAVORERS AND

BEING INVESTIGATED

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KEIO-

Sasaki, ss.

Miyake, 1b

Kusaka, 3b

Sugase, p . .

Ayan, ss . Akana, 1b .

Che Bui, c . Kan Yen, ef L. Tin, 3b

Asam, 2b

Apau, p .

Keio-

upward.

Hong Chack, lf . En Sue, rf . . .

Koyama, rf .

Takabama, ef

Fukuda, c . .

In the third inning the Chinese ached their hits and made three;

BESULTS.

Reio University beat All-Chiess team by score of 6 to 3. The game was won in the first two innings, when the Japanese scored 2 and 2. They made one more in the third, and their final fally came in the fifth. The Chinese scored one in the

third, one in the fourth and, finally, one in the seventh. Six thousand people watched the thousand people watched the game, and the rooting was im-mense. Kelo has, so far won all the games played in Honolulu. They go up against St. Louis College on Sunday next, and an-other great contest should even-

scene was an animated one and, when, at half-past four o'clock, the umpire called "play ball," there was a yell ninth inning, and the game ended in a that showed how the crowd felt. Ev- victory for the visitors by a score of called "play ball," there was a yell ery sest in the grandstand was full, 6 to 3. and the crowd spread all around the field. Autos were to be seen in numbers, and the Hawaiian band livened things up a lot.

were warned in three languages-Japanese, Chinese and English, to refrain from fighting. It sounded strange in Honolulu, but the message was: "No fighting between the fans, or else the police will stop the game." And it must be said that the warning was fairly well needed. The state of excitement that certain sections of big Honolulu crowds get worked up to, sometimes looks as if a riot is in progress.

However, although there was plenty of rooting and noise, the fans did not start a rough house, and the game was played out to a finish without any trouble.

Lively Scene.

The scene at the end of the game was a lively one, and the Japanese funs rushed onto the ground, and cheered themselves hourse. Keio flags were waved alort, and the banzais were many

Sugase was the favorite with the Japanese rooters, and the tall pitcher got a great reception every time he went up to bat. Miyake was another favorite, and he did great work with

Apau and Che Bui formed the bat-ory for the All-Chinese and, after the second inning of the Keios, the pair steadled down a lot, but it was too late then, as it turned out.

Sensational Game,

It was a sensational game, in a way, and right from the start the Keio nine showed that they were in form, and that they would make the All-Chinese sit up and take notice before the end came along.

Keios Score Early.

The fans had hardly settled down comfortably to watch the game when the runs began to come and, in the very first spasm of the Keios, who went to hat first, two runs were scored. The rooters went frantic when Kanki came home for the first run and, when minute or 30 later, Miyake duplicate minute or 30 later, Miyake duplicate Mayne; scorer, W. T. Rapono; time of a minute or so later, Miyake duplicat-and the trick, all Japan went crazy with game, 1 hour, 48 minutes.

The two runs in the first were scored in the following fashion: Sasaki flew to Che Bui. Kanki got to first on a hit over second; he stole second, and got to third on a passed ball. Miyake, hit by pitcher, took his base. Koyama made first on a wallop to short and Kanki scored amid cheers. Takahama flew to short and then Miyake, who was perched on third, came home on a wild throw. Two runs and the Japa-nese fans were up in the seventh

Visitors Add Two.

In their second inning, the Keios output of ice for the purpose of enagain made two runs, and it happened this way: Fukuda flew to right. Higo tree transportation. Kusaki failed to connect, after three tries, while Higo stole second. Sugase sent out a beauty and raced to first; an error beauty and raced to first; an error allowed him to just reach second in time to be safe. Sasaki did the needful and, with a fine hit, scored Higo and Sugase. Four runs to nil, and the Keio stock soaring.

The Chinese did nothing in their halves of the first and second and their

friends looked downcast.

One in Third.

In the first half of the third, the Keios again got going, and they made one run through Miyake, who secred his second run of the day. He had obtained a pass to first, had stolen second and reached third on a balk. It was Fukuda who brought home Miyake, for the fifth run of the Keios.

Chinese Score.

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I. Tin, whose betting eye was well in made a peach of a hit to third and reashed first safe. Asam sacrifiesd Tin to second. Apan hit a two-bagger and Tin scored. Then the Chinese enthusians one he only imagined. In that included by six headed Canadians. The first one could be the Chinese enthusians on the Chinese made three hits off the the Prince of Males problems and that was going some. Engum and that was going some.

The Releaded not get a man home in their by the Cantine, who and Lord Strathman for the fourth, but the Chinese same along with a run their was hardy needed. It happened this way, Akaha died at first. The last get the half right of the same affect on the half right of the same af the but and he seint on the ness of the bull right of the content of the political flower over the ferror, that had popule thought be but in advanced by the life of the solution of the man pair the manner of the political flowers over the ferror, that had popule thought be but in the content of the manner of the political flowers over the ferror, that had possess over the ferror of the political flowers over the ferror of the political flowers over the ferror of the first political flowers over the sent of the political flowers over the sent of the political flowers over the force of the political flowers over the political Locals Stere Again.

ENGINE OF LAUNCH BREAKS DOWN AND BOAT HELPLESS ALL MIGHT.

"free" fans, that stopped the home run for "ever the fence." As it was, Che Bui got two bags. Ean Yen made first on a hit to center field and Che Bul savanced to third. La Tin then made another hit to right field and Che Bui came racing home mate. Score, of A. E. Arledge, of the lighthouse ser-

It was no fault of the host that the party was marooned on the broad swells of the Pacific from early in the even-Japanese varsity men scored one run and then led by 6 to 2. The tally was made in this inning by Koyama, who was brought bome by Fukada, who hit Diamond Head and that was all there ing, the engine broke down when off Mr. Stanley.

Diamond Head and that was all there stitute," declared District Attorney

was to it, but had

The final score of the game was made at eight o'clock in the evening con-by the Chinese in their half of the sisting of Misses Warren, Lee Fischer, "lucky seventh" by Kan Yen fauned; Southland and Keating, and Messrs. Arat eight o'dlock in the evening conwho seemed able to hit Sugase other great contest should even at will, came along with a two-begger, and Harris, but even the enchantment and rested on second. Asam made a hit to right field, and L. Tin scored.

At the Athletic Park yesterday, the brilliant fashion, triad to come home on Apau's hit but was sailed at the home hope is being picked up by some passiledge, Hardesty, Franz, Johnston, Cross hope is being picked up by some pass-Neither side scored in the eighth or

ing vessel.

There was no danger as the sea was smooth, and for a time the party were in excellent spirits even after they re-alized that they were in for a long

On Sunday, when the Saints oppose the Keios, there will be something exciting seen for sure. The visitors will then, they should have started out after

us.

"Instead of doing this the mate waited and finally told the captain on shore,
that. but that was early this morning. Then they started out to find us and picked us up about eight miles from the har-bor and probably five or six miles from

"I am sorry that the accident happened, for everything was fine until the engine broke down on us off Dismond Head, and although it was not my fault I can not help but blame myself for being the means of keeping the

party out all night.

"At any time after ten o'clock we expected to be picked up, for we thought the Kukui would start out after us when we did not come back in short time.
"We were glad to see the tender when she came out this morning, for all

of us had had enough of the trip. It took forty minutes for the Kukui to run back to the harber from where we were picked up."?

Off to Southward.

At noon yesterday the schooner Ka Moi sailed for the South Seas and dur-Moi sailed for the South Seas and during a six-week cruise will visit Christmas and Fanning Islands where Captain Miller hopes to make arrangements never in the house at night time. for salving two or three wrecked vessels which have been given up

Accompanying Captain Miller on the cruise is Judge Henry E. Cooper and the two are planning a fine pleasure trip with which business will be com-

The Ka Moi is a neat little craft and the trip through southern seas should be a placid one at this time of year.

CITTAT

ELKS IN CONVENTION

In the treatment of affections of the skin and scalp, which torture, disfigure, itch, burn, scale and destroy the heir, as well as for preserving and purifying the com-plexion, hands and hair, Cuticura Sosp and Cuticura Ointment are wellnigh infallible.

WAIRIKI CONDEM-NATION BUIL.

"We had better go back to trial by Tossed about in an open launch for combat instead of trial by jury," said twelve hours and all the time drifting Attorney Stanley of Holmes, Stanley & farther out to see was the experience Olson, yesterday afternoon, after sevof a party of eleven who went out in eral more hours had been devoted to the gasoline launch belonging to the the consideration of the instructions to Kukul Wednesday evening as the guests the jury desired by the lawyers in the Walkiki condemnation case which has been before the United States district court for six weeks.

"We have had it several times, remarked Judge Charles F. Clemons, "But it didn't last six weeks," said

It was a gay party which started out to knowledge of how ancient lawsuits teight o'clock in the evening conas he is with supreme court decisions. The question of possible damages to that part of the land leased to W. R. Castle, which is not be taken by the ledge, Hardesty, Franz, Johnston, Cross Castle, which is not be taken by the and Harris, but even the enchantment United States for fortification purposes, came up again. The point was made by Attorney A. L. Castle that the sym-metry of the section not to be taken might be affected.

Indice.

Indice the crowd spread all around the midd. Autos were to be seen in numbers, and the Hawaiian band livened hings up a lot.

The general opinion of the Honolulu rooters seems to be that the Keios can hold their own with the local teams, hings up a lot.

There has been a certain element of luck in every game played so far and luck in every game played so far and the luck has been with the visitors.

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The general opinion of the Honolulu rooters seems to be that the Keios can had started out to find us when we did not get back in an hour and a half, everything would have been all right.' of the property is to be taken for formulation for the correction of the said Arledge in telling of the experiment will damage the premise least of the fact of get back in an hour and a half, everything would have been all right.' of the property is to be taken for formulation for the fact of the said Arledge in telling of the other side of Kalia road, is renowed by W. R. Castle to the experiment will damage the premise least of the fact of get back in an hour and a half, everything would have been all right.' of the property is to be taken for formulation for the fact of the fact of the said Arledge in telling of the experiment will damage the premise least of the fact of get back in an hour and a half, everything would have been all right.' of the property is to be taken for formulation for the fact of the fa dered less valuable for rental purposes.

In regard to the matter of breaking up the symmetry, Judge Clemons stat-ed that he did not think there was much evidence to go to the jury on

The question of where was the ice The question of white the box? figured in the McQuaid divorce suit before Judge W. J. Robinson yesterday. Attorney Lorrin Andrews, who represents Mrs. McQuaid, put a Japanese woman on the witness stand yesterday afternoon to snawer the query. He wanted to know where the ice box was in the Kerr cottage at the time the house was occupied by the McQuaids.

The Japanese weman, who was the

of midnight and one o'clock, he heard Mrs. McQuaid and Volney C. Driver talkine. McQuaid at the time was on

Haweji.
The Japanese servant not only knew where the ice hox was but she swore that Volney C. Driver was never in the

The taking of evidence in the cross-complaint of McQuaid was finished last

Midnight Rides.

this:

The Hai Chi is the largest vessel of

Volney C. Driver, Honoialu; Høn. J.
A. Williams, Rev. J. D. Colburn, Hon.
George Brown, Miss E. A. Jones, Shanghai; Henry M. Clark, New York. It is
stated that Driver wrote the names
down.

The evidence indicated that the party remained at the hotel all night because, among other reasons, Mrs. McQuaid was not feeling very well. They
returned to Honolulu early the next
morning.

Food Commissioner Blanchard was
called by Attorney Andrews to tell of
another automobile ride in which Mrs.
McQuaid and Driver figured. On crossexamination he was asked by Attorney
Coke whether Mrs. McQuaid set on
Driver's lap and smoked cigarettes.
Blanchard's memory was not very good
as to the events of the night ride, although he did recollect that Mrs. Mc
Quaid and Driver were left at the MeQuaid house about midnight. He
thought that somewhat unusual. At the

The Hai Chi is the largest vessel of
the Chinese navy, having a displacement of 4300 tons, a speed of twentyfour knots and an armament consisting
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four knots and an armament of Quaid house about midnight. He may include a call at a Mexican port thought that somewhat unusual. At the because of the recent disturbances in time, however, he did not know that Mexico, where Chinese were killed. such a person as McQuaid existed.

High Sheriff Bued.

High Sheriff William Henry has been made defendant in a suit in repleving instituted in the circuit court by K. Kamami, K. Yamamoto, K. Ohi and B. Kobayashi, trustees, who seek restitution of \$500 worth of property he selved and ask \$500 damages for its detention. Lorris Andrews is attorney for the Japanese. In their affide vit the plaintiffs swear that the goods seized were not taken for a tax, assessment, or fine, or seized under an execution or an attachment against their property. The goods have been returned to plaintiffs pending the hearing and they have given a bond for \$1000 to Sheriff Jarrett that they will hand over the property to the high aberiff if ordered to do so by the high aberiff under a recent attachment against P. Kobayashi, defendant in an action instituted by Hackfeld & Co., which action was discontinued yesterday.

Admitted to Practice.

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When a Tonic Is Needed

When the health is run down from overwork, overstudy, or any other cause, a good tonic is

But sometimes what is mistaken for simple debility is a symptom of a more serious dis-

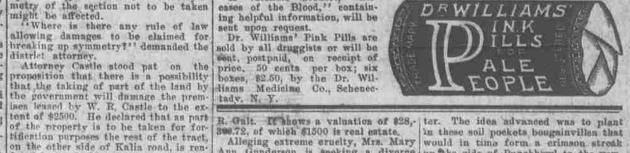
order, anaemia perhaps, or a breaking down of the nervous system. By taking a tonic that is also a specific for many disorders of the blood and nerves the threatening disease may be prevented. Such a remedy is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, a blood-building and nerve strengthening tonic that has cured many cases where other medicines had been tried without benefit. .

Miss Thekla Holland, of No. 1634 Lomon street, Long Boach, Call, says: I was so thin and pale that people thought I had consumption. I was run down, weak and unable to stand any exertion. I was short of breath, had no ambition and was always tired. I was nervous and my sleep was broken. I had to be careful what I ate and my atomach was out of order. My heart also troubled me a great deal. I was often confined to bed for two or three weeks at a time. On a friend's advice I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after a fair trial I began to get better. I kept on using the pills until I was completely cured. I am now strong and well and able to stand any exertion. I recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills because they cured me after three years of sickness and after my doctor had said he could not belp me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are a general tonic and have cured such blood and nerve diseases as anaemia, rheumatism, after-effects of the grip and fevers, sciatica, neuralgia, sick headaches and St. Vitus' dance,

A valuable booklet, "Dis-cases of the Blood," contain-ing helpful information, will be sent upon request.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are



Aun Gunderson is seeking a divorce up the side of Punchbowl to the sam-from Martin Al Halverson Gunderson. The couple were married here in Octo- A competent person will be sent ber, 1904. Mrs. Gunderson asks for the up over the trail to estimate the custody of their two children and for alimony. Tax Controversy.

tatement of facts between Assessor Charles T. Wilder and the Hawaiian Trust Co., Ltd., trustee. Last year the gross income of the estate was \$19,816. From the court it is desired to know if the trustee is required to be taxed on the net income in excess of managewas outside the diningroom. The reation of this receptacle was because the milk man used to put the milk in it every night and the milkman gave evidence yesterday morning to the effect that when doing so, between the hours of midnight and an every of midnight and an every of midnight and an every night and the milkman gave evidence yesterday morning to the effect that when doing so, between the hours of midnight and an every night and eve against the trustee

Preparations are being made at New evening and Attorneys Lorrin Andrews York to give the officers and crew of taking care of the Punchbowl trail and and James Coke will make their arguments today.

York to give the officers and crew of taking care of the Punchbowl trail and the Chinese cruiser Hai Chi a fitting making its whereabouts plain to every ments today. reception upon the arrival of that vessel this month. This will be the first Evidence was given by the clerk of the Haleiwa Hotel as to a party from Honolulu, including Volney C. Driver, Mrs. McQuaid and others, who motored over from Honolulu to a dance, registered at the hotel and most of whom stayed all night. The page of the register of the hotel looked something like this:

sel this month. This will be the first Chinese war ship to visit American waters. Only once before has a Chinese ship of any description visited an american port. This was in 1880, when a small merchant vessel called at the harbor of San Francisco.

The Hai Chi is the largest vessel of waters. Only once before has a Chi-The Hai Chi is the largest vessel of

Admitted to Practice.

John Ashman Heaven was yesterday themselved by Judge Bodinase to practice in the district courts of the Territory the least from the head of Heavel that winds in the district courts of the Territory the least present employed is the office of Lorin Andrews.

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cost of cutting the steps and making the soil pockets. When the trail of steps is completed it is proposed to The supreme court will bear this place a circular grass shed or launi on morning arguments in connection with the summit and put a native in charge the tax controversy over the Galbraith to sell soft drinks and leis. A few estate. These will be upon an agreed years ago a native had a wooden shack years ago a native had a wooden shack at the summit of Punchbowl, where he sold need less to tourists.

More people than ever go up the Punchbowl trails, and the Trail and Mountain Club will probably contraue the trail up the face of the hill across the crater and down the other side to the ridge from whence the W. R. Castle trail starts, thus giving a trail from Hackfeld street around the mountains

to the end of the Kaimuki car line.

Large wooden niggs will be placed conspicuously along the line of the conspicuously along the line of the trail from the waterfront to the beginning of the Castle trail, and these signs will consist of maps of the trail systems about and beyond Punchbowl, showing the nearest approaches from the street car lines.

A meeting of the Trail and Mountain Club will be called as soon as the map, now being prepared by Engineer Ro-well of the mountain trails about Honolulu, is completed, the Civic Federa-tion parks committee will then meet with the trail and mountaineers and definite plans willabe concluded for the

AERIAL SEA TRIP

Melvin Vaniman, who was the chief engineer of the ill fated dirigible balloon America when an attempt was made last year to cross the Atlantic Ocean in that airship, is back in New York from Paris where he had gone on business connected with a second attempt to cross the Atlantic in a dirigible, which he plans to make in Octo-

"The Vaniman expedition," he said in a New York interview, "is being financed by Mr. Frank Sieberling, the president of the chamber of commerce of Akron, Ohio. The gas bag for the new airship row being constructed will be 268 feet leng and its greatest dia-meter 40 feet. It will contain more than 250,000 cubic feet of pure hydrogen, as well as six smaller balloons filled with air."

In reference to keeping the new diri-gible at a constant altitude, Mr. Vani-man said that at present he was not at liberty to explain what method he would use, but said that it was an entirely new one and did not have any points in common with the equili-

brator which caused so much damage to the America.

"The problem is the big one of the project," he said. "By my new method I am sure I will be able to regulate the altitude almost down to feet."

Mr. Vaniman will use three motors, aggregating should form herefore broad aggregating should form herefore broad.

aggregating about four hundred burse power, but he has not yet decided whether to use motors of his own design or those of some standard make. He expects to take six or seven men with him, and already he mays, there have been three applications for the position of wireless operator. position of wireless operator.

WHY HE THOUGHT THEM LAZY.

Judge Ren P. Lindsay, in a woman's suffrage address, said with a smile"Another type of man accuse the woman voter of grafting. Well, we are be to make steps of the trail straight; all prone to accuse others of our own